



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	1.57	1.53½	1.56½
July	1.56½	1.53½	1.55½
Sept.	1.53½	1.50½	1.53
CORN—			
May	1.02½	1.01	1.01½
Sept.	1.06½	1.05	1.05½
July	1.06	1.04½	1.04½
OATS—			
May	61½	59½	61½
July (old)	53½	52½	53½
July (new)	54½	53½	53½
Sept.	48½	48½	48½
RYE—			
May	1.31½	1.28½	1.30½
July	1.27½	1.24½	1.26½
Sept.	1.19½	1.18	1.19½
LARD—			
May	11.82	11.77	11.80
July	12.15	12.10	12.10
Sept.	12.45	12.37	12.37
RIBS—			
May	11.55	11.52	11.52
July	11.87	11.82	11.82
Sept.	12.10		
BELLIES—			
May	12.75	12.75	12.75
July	13.12	13.10	13.10
Sept.	13.45	13.45	13.45

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.58½@1.59; No. 2 hard 1.57½@1.58; No. 2 northern spring 1.57; No. 1 mixed 1.55½@1.62; No. 2 mixed 1.54@1.56½.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.04; No. 4 mixed 98½; No. 5 mixed 96½@97½; No. 6 mixed 91½@92; No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3 yellow 1.03@1.06; No. 4 yellow 1.00@1.02½; No. 5 yellow 96½@98; No. 6 yellow 94½@96; No. 3 white 1.01; No. 4 white 98@99½; No. 5 white 97½; No. 6 white 92; sample grade 81@1.00.  
Oats No. 2 white 65@67½; No. 3 white 60@65; No. 4 white 60@65½; sample grade 61; lard 11.65; ribs 11.37; bellies 12.75.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 30,000; market active to shippers and small packers mostly 15 to 25c higher than Saturday's average; top 160 paid freely for choice 190-230 lb averages; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 8.90@9.50; 200-250 lbs 9.00@9.60; 160-200 lbs 8.75@9.60; 130-160 lbs 7.75@9.40; packing sows 7.75@8.35; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 6.75@8.25.  
Cattle: receipts 18,000; calves: receipts 3000; steer and yearling supply excessive 25c lower instances more very slow trade; she stock scarce but weak; yearlings numerous; few replacement cattle in run; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs 13.00@14.75; 950-1100 lbs 12.60@14.50; common and medium 850 lbs up 9.00@13.00; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs 12.50@14.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down 12.25@13.85; common and medium 8.50@12.00; cows, good and choice 9.00@11.50; common and medium 7.75@9.00; low cutter and cutter 6.15@7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.00@10.50; cutter to medium 7.50@9.15; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.25@15.00; medium 11.00@12.25; cul and common 8.00@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) 11.50@12.75; common and medium 8.50@11.25.  
Sheep: receipts 21,000; fat lambs steady to 15c lower; trade to packers slow; sheep and feeding and shearings lambs about steady; demand for native springers very narrow; prices sharply lower; lambs good and choice (92 lbs down) 16.40@17.65; medium 15.75@16.75; cul and common 13.50@15.50; demand to choice (92 lbs 100 lbs 15.00@17.40); ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 9.00@11.40; cul and

common 3.50@9.75; feeder lambs good and choice 15.25@16.75.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls 27 rollers 32@48; turkeys 20@30; roasters 17; ducks 20@30; spring ducks 30; geese 15.

Potatoes: receipts 144 cars; on track 423 cars; total U. S. shipments Saturday 690, Canada 18, Sunday 31, Canada 13 cars; new and old stock demand and trading just fair, market steady; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs mostly 6.00; old stock Wisconsin sacked round white 1.90@2.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.75@1.85; Idaho sacked russets best 1.90@2.15; commercial 1.60@1.70.

Butter: higher; receipts 12,346 tubs; creamy extras 43%; standards 43%; extra firsts 42½@43; firsts 42½@42½ seconds 41½@42; eggs: higher; receipts 44,101 cases; firsts 26½@27; ordinary firsts 24½@26; storage packed extra 29%; firsts 29½.

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# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Monday**  
Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. H. A. Roe, 526 East Fellows street.  
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Vernon Schrock, 833 North Ottawa avenue.  
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Brinton Memorial Masonic Home.  
Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle—G. A. R. Hall.  
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. W. A. Schuler, 607 E. Second street.

**Tuesday**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. C. Durkee, 722 E. Fellows street.  
Ladies Auxiliary Knights Templar—Picnic supper and bridge at Masonic Temple.  
Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.

**Wednesday**  
L. O. O. M.—Moore Hall.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall.

**Thursday**  
Bethel Missionary Society—Bethel Evangelical church.

**May 8 to 11**  
Dixon Telegraph Cooking School—Downing Hall, afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

**PROMPTERS**  
A prophet, Journeying where vast prairies are, Looked up and hailed a mountain from afar.

"Thou ancient Immobility," he cried,  
Pray which of these, thinkst thou,  
the greatest prize;  
The sun's high nooning, when thy somber side  
is bathed in streams of gold and there arise

Above thy brow the caftions of kings?"

The closing day, whose colored banners touch  
Those old, cold rocks and each, in passing, flings  
Its sapphires, amethysts and pearls in such profusion as no monarch's vault has seen?"

The full moon's open reticule, which pours

An avalanche of richest silver sheen  
Adown thy shadowed bulk where darkness stores

Its mystery? Or dost thou more prefer

A scarlet autumn robe, or winter's white,  
Or springtime's new green veil of gossamer?"  
Alone and calm, thus spake the tranquil height:  
"Why, none of these surpassing seems to me.  
As days wing by and seasons come and go,  
A greater prize by far I hold to be Serenity."

Then bowed the prophet low,  
Majestic Sage," quoth he, "I, too,  
must own  
To deep, still, placid seasons I have known."

"Yea friend," the mount replied, "an' this be true,  
Thou art indeed, a very mountain too."

A prophet thoughtfully turned back across the plain.

Still, in those steeps, a prophet doth remain.

Henry Edison Williams.

**Presbyterian Guild in Pleasant Meet Thurs.**

The members of the Presbyterian Guild were very pleasantly entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Gonnemann on Peoria avenue. The assistant hostess for the evening was Miss Mildred Larson. The study hour was in charge of Miss Helen Winger and was most interesting. At the conclusion of the lesson and business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by the hostesses serving very delicious refreshments.

—  
**MR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN SPENT WEEK END HERE—**

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chapman of Rockford were entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth. Mrs. Forsyth is the sister of Mrs. Chapman. Mr. Chapman is publisher and owner of the Rockford Morning Star.

—  
**BETHEL W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY—**

The members of the Bethel Misionary Society of Bethel Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. As this is the self-denial meeting all members and friends are urged to attend.

—  
**LEHMAN HOME—**

Mrs. Alice Beede who has spent the past year in South America, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman in Bluff Park.

### MENU'S for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST**—Baked rhubarb, dried cream, scrambled eggs with dried beef, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon**—Creamed sardines on toast, button radishes and spring onions, cocoanut cookies, mil. tea.

**DINNER**—Mutton chops stuffed with sausage, scalloped potatoes, dandelion greens, lepiled nut and celery salad, cheese cups, lemon crack-er pudding, milk, coffee.

**Jellied Nut and Celery Salad**

One cup nut meats, 1 1/2 cups minced celery, 1 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 egg yolk, 3/4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

**MRS. BUSBY HOME VISIT IN CHICAGO—**

Mrs. C. W. Busby is home from a visit of a week in Oak Park with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Swarts. While in the city a number of friends held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Swarts and everyone present had a most enjoyable time.

**MRS. GILL HAS RETURNED TO DIXON—**

Mrs. C. L. Gill has returned to Dixon after spending the winter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dey at De Funeac Springs, Fla.

**WERE ENTERTAINED IN DIXON SUNDAY—**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunder of Polo were entertained in Dixon Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of West Third street.

**MR. AND MRS. BURNS SPENT WEEK END IN CHICAGO—**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burns and son Jack have returned home after enjoying the week end in Chicago.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET—**

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon in Legion hall.

**U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY TO MEET—**

The members of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

**SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET—**

The South Dixon Community Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lehman, R. F. D. 2.

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

### National Congress of D. A. R. Now Open

Washington, April 16—(AP)—With President Coolidge heading its list of speakers for the first night session, the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled here today for their 37th Continental Congress amid much uncertainty whether the recent national defense controversy would be injected into the meeting.

**The Answers**  
1. What is one of the most important rocks of rudeness upon which marriages are wrecked?  
2. Is it necessary for either to be especially rude just because they dislike the other's friends?

3. What are some of the "don'ts" a wife or husband should avoid under these circumstances?

**The Questions**  
1. The disconcerting attitude of husbands and wives to each other's friends.

2. No, each should try to show courtesy and hospitality, even when the other's friends are uncongenial.

3. Don't fall asleep or sit and read, leave the room abruptly without a plausible excuse, or snub guests outright.

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**Artist Delighted All at Women's Club Meet**

The talented artist Miss Marian O'Connor from the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, was greeted Saturday, with a splendid audience in spite of the unexpected wintry snow-storm. There were ninety-four present, members of the Dixon Woman's Club and their guests.

Miss O'Connor was introduced in a few gracious words by Mrs. C. C. Rorick, chairman of the Music department after which the former gracefully came forward to greet her audience.

A pleasing personality, laughing,

expressive Irish eyes, a lovely contralto voice possessing an even

quality, suitable selections and beau-

tiful costumes, created an atmos-

phere that held the interest of all in

her hour of song recital.

Her opening group consisted of

three American songs, "Dream

Depths" by Henry J. Pomar; "Quiet" by Wilfred Sanderson; and "Awaken" by Golde.

Dressed in Oriental costume she sang three Oriental selections, "You Are All That Is Lovely" by Finden;

"Oriental Roma'nce" by Korsakoff;

"Emperor" by Bantock.

The Spanish group followed and

consisted of Mexican Folk songs.

Here she appeared in a very becoming

Spanish costume and sang: "La Golondrina", "La Paloma Blanca";

"Little Star" (Estrellita).

In Indian costume she gave her

closing group "Doc Skin Blanket,"

Cadman; "Spring Song" from the

School of methods in adult education

which will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morris, a nationally known

authority on this subject, of Asheville, N. C.

A delightful innovation is being

introduced by the Local Biennial

Board in its arrangements for the re-

ception to be held in honor of the

General Federation. This will be held

outdoors in the plaza in front of the

Auditorium, which will be flooded

with light. The program for the open-

ing session, which is essentially a

precedent, will include ad-

dresses of welcome by the chairman

of the Local Biennial Board, the pres-

ident of the State Federation, the

Mayor of the city and a representa-

tive of the local Chamber of Com-

merce. To these addresses the pres-

ident of the Federation will respond,

and there will be musical numbers.

Mrs. Drought entertained at her

home with tea, during my visit, for

members of the local Biennial Board,

and the City Federation of San An-

tonio gave a luncheon on the roof of

the Plaza hotel, which gave oppor-

tunity for me to meet more than 300

of the club leaders of the convention

city. This was a delightful affair full

of cordiality and friendliness. I have

always noticed in my travels in all

parts of the country that in no section

is there as much made of the

children as in the southern states.

Convention programs and other gather-

ings never fail to include some inter-

esting feature by children and this

luncheon was no exception. Six little

girls, each dressed to represent one

of the nations whose flag at one time

floated over the now state of Texas,

presented a little pageant, a verse of

explanation was read by one of the

club women and each child carried

the flag of the nation, later present-

ing the flag to me as a souvenir of

the occasion. The park commissi-

on sent be lovely flowers and I was

also presented with a framed picture

of the beautiful doorway of the Mis-

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**Dixon Evening Telegraph**

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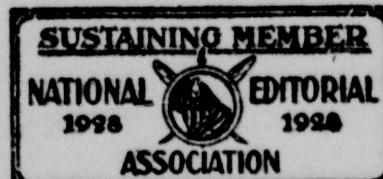
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.

**DIXON'S NEW AIRPORT.**

The Chamber of Commerce of this city is to be congratulated on its enterprise in arranging for a government landing field for airplanes at Dixon, and Mr. Joseph Crawford, whose co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce has simplified the financing of the project is to be especially commended his public spirit.

The landing field, which will have two runways 2,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, one east and west and the other north and south, over smooth and level ground, is directly on the Lincoln Highway and at the edge of the city.

The Chamber of Commerce is starting the season with its first "home run." Accomplishment counts and the cinching of a landing field in Dixon is a real accomplishment.

**FESS DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS.**

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio has been chosen to deliver the keynote address as temporary chairman of the republican national convention in Kansas City. The choice will be satisfactory to the administration and probably was the result of influence by Chairman Butler of Massachusetts. Senator Fess has been one of the principal spokesmen of opponents of farm legislation promoted from the west. He was the original drafter of Coolidge. He was talking about it before political leaders began using the proposal as a means of dodging alignment with candidates in the field. The president even felt called upon to tell him that his talk was embarrassing to the White House.

In the field of education before he entered congress, Mr. Fess was vice president of Ohio Northern university, a member of the faculty of Chicago university, and finally president of Antioch college in Ohio. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1912, was chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee in 1918, and became a senator in 1923.

Death of Senator Willis left Ohio without a presidential candidate, opening the way for selection of Senator Fess for the temporary chairmanship.

**THE COST OF SELLING.**

What are the factors involved in a rise or fall in the prices of the things you buy?

There are a good many, some of them rather involved. The Department of Commerce believes that the act of selling is in itself too costly. It has just made a survey of a large retail establishment in which it found that only 42 per cent of each salesperson's time was taken up in the actual selling of goods.

"The selling problem must be approached a scientific angle, with an accurate knowledge of all the facts involved," says a department report. "Any substantial advance in retail selling efficiency . . . will prove of advantage not only to the merchant, but, in the long run, to his employees and customers as well."

**JUSTICE THAT HAPPENS.**

Sometimes there is a sort of rough justice in the course of events, after all.

Ohio recently sent three notorious murderers to prison. Each was a gunman of the worst type; in each case a sentimental jury refused to vote the death penalty but agreed on a wholly inadequate prison term.

But these three murderers, not satisfied with that, tried, at different times, to escape from prison. And each was shot to death in the attempt.

Sometimes, after all, the course of events bring a kind of rough justice.

An English woman who has twenty-five (25) children, cooks and runs a general store. Too bad the British unemployment situation is what it is; her husband might be able to find an outside job of some kind for her spare time.

A London newspaper says the prince falls off his horse so often because of crowding, hysterical women on the race courses. We'll believe it if the newspaper will explain how it happens the prince never falls off a dance floor.

A New York church sexton who found his salary insufficient took up bootlegging on the side. No matter what you take up these days, you must have good background to get along.

Chicago gangsters call their bombs pineapples. It's a case where a couple of pineapples a day keep all the doctors busy.

Just by way of information—Chicago was called the Windy City long before Big Bill Thompson was even heard of.

With all the fine publicity it's been getting lately, the Ku Klux Klan must be conducting a membership drive.

A California man has broken his right arm four times in four years. And, with prohibition, too!

We're smartest at 50, says a professor. But that isn't giving the ladies much of a chance, is it?

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

BY AHURNS

**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALERT YOUNG AMERICANS**

This summer 35,000 young Americans will have an opportunity to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held in many different parts of the country. There they will live a wholesome, out-of-doors life and will receive training which will equip them, not only to defend their country in time of war, but which will better fit them, physically, morally and mentally, to serve as good citizens in time of peace. That is real, practical Americanism.

If the opportunities of the C. M. T. C. were generally understood there would be such a rush of candidates that many times the number that can be accommodated would be enrolled and elimination tests would have to be instituted or the camp capacity enlarged.

Think of it—thirty days of jolly camp life at the government's expense; thirty days of priceless training and of rip-roaring outdoor sports, topped off by big, wholesome meals which build up health and muscle. And entertainments at night, the trip to the camp and back home again free, and even uniforms furnished free. Many well-to-do families pay hundreds of dollars to send their boys to summer camps which offer no more opportunities.

No obligation for further military service is attached to attendance at the camps—no obligation of any kind.

The government is satisfied to train

while investment in good citizenship. The basic camps are open to young men between the ages of 17 and 24 who are physically fit and of good moral character. Ages for the advanced camps run up to 31 years. Graduates from the advance camps have an opportunity to qualify for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Here are some of the things the camps do. They give the young men knowledge of how to care for themselves in camp. They inculcate habits of accuracy, obedience to constituted authority, snap, thoroughness and promptness. They give sex morality courses and courses in the duties of citizenship. They teach leadership and teamwork. They give a strong lesson in democracy by placing the poor boy and the rich boy side by side in a way in which each learns to respect the other for what he is worth. They urge attendance at the church of the boy's faith on Sunday.

But you will make a soldier of my boy if he is trained he will be the first called in case of war, some mothers will object. Nothing to that.

In time of war every physically fit American of military age is subject to military service and has to go when his number is called whether trained or untrained. The graduate of the C. M. T. C. would be called no more quickly than the boy who has never attended camp.

Attendance at camp, however, would make this difference in time of war. The boy who has C. M. T. C. training will have a fifty percent better chance of getting back home with a whole skin than the boy who hasn't, because he will know better how to take care of himself. The his-

tory of the A. E. F. shows that the untrained replacements suffered fifty percent heavier casualties than the trained men in the same units, the trained men coming through places where the untrained men went down. So instead of placing a boy in more danger from war, the C. M. T. C. actually reduces his chances of becoming a war casualty by half.

And there is no militarism about the camps. The boys are taught the truth about war. They are taught what a terrible thing it is to have to go to war, but they are also taught that if they ever do have to go, it will be a great deal more comfortable to go prepared.

The camps begin this year in June after the close of school and run in thirty day periods through August. Boys are already enrolling for them, in fact the applications started to come in immediately after the close of the camps last year. County representatives of the Secretary of War have been appointed in every county in the United States to handle the enrollment of candidates.

JOE VILLIGER.

Dixon, Ill.

Take advantage of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. If you are a reader of the Telegraph you may procure one of our \$1,000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. Call No. 5, The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

We have had made at great expense by the Kenyon Map Co., an up-to-date maps of Lee county. By paying a year's subscription to the Telegraph which is \$5.00 in Lee and adjoining counties may have one of these maps.

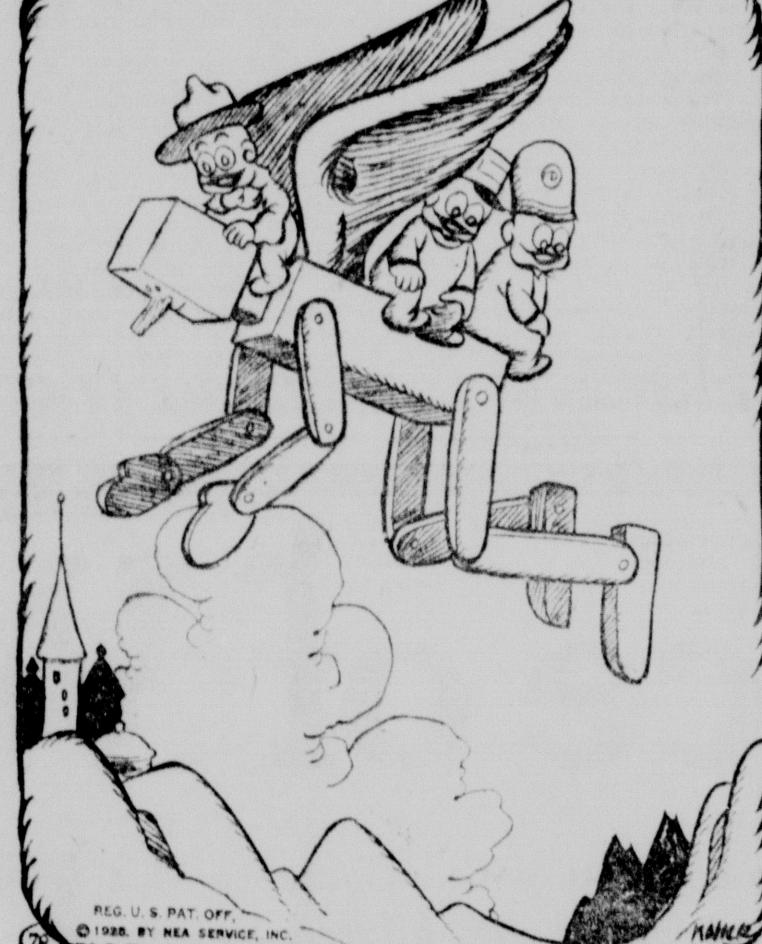
**JOHNNY FARRELL**

**Winner \$15,000**  
**Miami Beach Championship**

Says:

**"Luckies have a wonderful flavor and never irritate the throat."**

**The Cream of the Crop—  
the finest flavor—  
the greatest enjoyment**



they would. No one bothered. They just dropped down like hieroglyphic figures after the comfortable chairs and divans were taken. Such a crowd. Strange for a person like Michello to overstock his place with people but I think there were a lot of friends with his guests that weren't expected.

After Madam Noblatshevsky's singing and the buffet supper we had an impromptu show. I think I made a hit with my imitation of Ann Pennington doing the Black Bottom. Up to this time I hadn't attracted much attention. Michello came over and said he'd like to sketch me in a dance pose. I'm to go back Tuesday. Florence is a little sore about it but why should she care; she's going home soon and won't see any more of Michello anyhow.

Maybe you'd like to hear what he served for supper. You can try it on the sewing circle. Caviar, of course, red and black, and his sandwiches were all open-faced, cut in fancy shapes. Very tiny and of many kinds, someone said they're served that way abroad. They certainly are attractive and you know at a glance what they are—maybe. Minced stuff mostly, chicken, egg, cheese, fish and mixtures. All had very small decorative motifs on them, done in cutout vegetables, parsley, capers, etc. It must have taken a lot of time to make them but as they were just about too pretty to eat Michello probably saved in the end.

I'll make some for you when I come out. You can tell Betty I'll stay two weeks with Clyde while she is in the hospital if they can't afford to hire someone, but I do hope it won't be soon because I've got some plans of my own for the near future.

Darling love,  
MARYE.

NEXT: Mom sells Marye.

**Minnesota U. Band****Plans European Tour**

Minneapolis—(AP)—The University of Minnesota band will play its way across Europe on a two months' tour this summer, under direction of Michael M. Jalma, for eight years its at a "University Appreciation Day" director.

Funds for the journey will be raised May 5, when statewide representation is expected at an afternoon and evening program of athletic and other events at the University stadium and field house.

Gov. Theodore Christianson formally has proclaimed the day and has designated the band as Minnesota's good will messenger to foreign countries.

Jalma was bandmaster of the famous 151st Field Artillery band of the Rainbow Division. Sixty of the best of the 100 musicians in the band will make the trip.

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.



**"It's toasted"**

**No Throat Irritation-No Cough,**



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Darling Mom:

Alan flatly refused to go to Michello's musicale with me. So I went alone. Norman didn't show up at his aunt's and Florence yelped around because I took her flowers over there. But I had a whale of a time just the same. At Michello's I mean.

Norman's aunt wasn't so cordial in spite of my grace plucking, can't

**GROZ-IT**

Pulverized Sheep Manure Plant Food

For lawns, gardens, shrubbery and house plants. Valuable for rundown gardens as it adds humus and organic matter which are essential for all vegetation. Odorless and free from weed seeds.

PHONE YOUR ORDER

GLESSNER BROS.

Eldena, Ill.

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# PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS

## The Story of Herbert Hoover

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of four articles describing Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and the seventh in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Telegraph and NEA Service by Robert Talley. Tomorrow will begin the story of Governor Al Smith.

### BY ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 16.—The spring of 1927 saw the worst flood in the history of the Mississippi valley. Six hundred and fifty thousand people were homeless, barns and houses were floating down toward the Gulf, crumbling levees had chased thousands to the refuge camps on high grounds, crops were ruined, everything was lost and disease stalked in the wake of grim desolation.

Into the crisis, President Coolidge sent Herbert Hoover as director of relief forces. The man who had fed and clothed hungry and shivering Europe went among his own people on a similar mission.

Hoover wasted no time. Even before he left Washington, the telegraph and telephone wires were humming.

How many tents did the army have? Fine! Send 40,000 of them to such and such cities. Get 100,000 more ready for use when called for. Send every available cot to cities like Memphis and Vicksburg. Ship 200,000 army blankets. Commandeer all small boats, barges and the like. Select sites on high ground for refugee camps. Set up telephones, telegraphs and radios. Summon every doctor and nurse available. See that every refugee in every camp is inoculated against typhoid and vaccinated against small pox. Get the army engineers busy designing those camps so they will be sanitary. Get clothing, food supplies, medicine, mosquito netting. Buy everything possible in the flood zone so as to steady the markets there as much as possible.

Such was Hoover on the eve of his departure for New Orleans.

The story of that heroic fight is too fresh in the minds of readers to require repetition here, but it might be well to show how Hoover went about it.

He described the task thus:

"The first thing to consider at all costs is to get all of those people out of danger. They must be rescued whether they want it or not."

"Next, they must all be got into camps. They must be fed and clothed and inoculated so there will be no epidemics."

"Third we'll have to get them back into their old jobs and on their own farms and plantations. We must get livestock for them and see that they get their crops replanted."

"Fourth, we must organize credit for them. They've got to be financed."

And thus Hoover tackled the gigantic task with the typically analytical mind of an engineer.

At the end of a long day's work of rescue, Hoover would retire into whatever happened to be serving as his office at the time—a Pullman compartment, a stateroom on a river steamer, a railway smoking room or whatnot—and begin planning the next step.

"What can these people plant in this area after June 15 and still harvest?" he would ask. "What can they grow to help feed their cattle and mules, if they have any left?"

Men familiar with the south would explain. Then Hoover would resolve: "I want to know the amount of seed needed in each package to provide for a family of five. Larger families can have two packages. Telegraph all the agricultural colleges and nurseries in this part of the country to start plants right now so they can be transplanted when the flood recedes—a million heads of cabbage—a million tomato plants"—and so it went, day after day, night after night.

The nation responded nobly to the Red Cross appeal, the government sent airplanes and supplies, states loaned their troops, the American Legion volunteered its services. The Red Cross doctors and nurses came, army engineers looked after camp sanitation, trainloads of food and clothing poured in. And so Hoover moved toward the consummation of the big task that lay before him.

Hoover's efficiency was not of the impersonal kind. Once a soldier entered a railway car where Hoover was studying a map and asked:

"What are we going to do with all those dogs, sir?"

"What dogs?" asked Hoover.

The soldier explained that many of the refugees had brought their dogs to the camps with them, and some had even brought cats.

"Take good care of them," said Hoover, promptly. "These people haven't saved much. If any of them have pets let them keep them and take care of them. Some of the refugees can build kennels for them."

The soldier hesitated.

"Some of 'em have got canaries, too," he said.

"Order some bird seed with the rest of these supplies and charge it to me," Hoover said, turning to his secretary.

There are thousands of negroes in the Mississippi delta who believe that Hoover is president today. Didn't he come down from Washington?

Once a relief worker was trying to convince an old negro preacher in Mississippi that Hoover was merely secretary of commerce.

"Well, hit's all de same, ain't it?" the old negro asked.

In Arkansas once an old negro, after hearing Hoover speak, approached him and said: "An's always

## STATUE OF "OLD HICKORY" GIVEN TO THE NATION

### Accepted by President on Sunday Afternoon: Jackson Praised

Washington, April 16—(AP)—The rugged figure of Andrew Jackson was accepted Sunday by President Coolidge, on behalf of the nation, to join the solemn circle of bronze and stone likenesses of the great which stand under the dome of the Capitol.

In accepting the statue of "Old Hickory" from the State of Tennessee as a contribution to Statuary Hall, Mr. Coolidge paid tribute to Jackson as one who exemplified the unlimited opportunities offered to men, regardless of seeming handicaps.

History accords to Jackson "one of the high positions among the great names of our country." Mr. Coolidge said. "He gave to the nationalistic spirit through loyalty to the Union a new strength which was decisive for many years. His management of our foreign affairs was such as to secure a wholesome respect for our government and the rights of our citizens. He left the Treasury without obligations and with a surplus."

"Coming up from the people, he demonstrated that there is sufficient substance in self-government to solve the important public questions and rise superior to a perplexing crisis. Like a true pioneer, he broke through all restraints and impediments into which he was born, and leaving behind the provincialisms and prejudices of his day, pushed out toward a men carrying the country with him." larger freedom and a sounder government.

#### Disregarded Obstacles

The President sketched Jackson's boyhood, young manhood, and the period of his service in Congress and as President, speaking of his high and turbulent temper, his disregard of obstacles, and his notable military exploits.

He stressed the point that Jackson nevertheless insisted upon the "supremacy of the law." Jackson, he said, held the first duty of the citizen to be "obedience to the laws, even when we think them unjustly applied." The seventh President, he added, "believed that at all times and in all places the duly constituted authority of law should be supreme."

In speaking of the pioneer spirit of the early settlers, President Coolidge said: "The frontier long since has disappeared, the opportunity for exploration into infrequent land is gone, we seek no additional territory, but the ambition to enter uncharted regions of industry, of enterprise, of social relations and of thought continues with increasing fervor."

#### Place in History

"We would miss much of the significance and meaning of the history of the United States unless we took into account this outstanding quality," he said. "Our whole outlook has been greatly influenced by it. It is the complete antithesis of all systems of class and caste, x x x The people who came here were seeking freedom of action and freedom of mind. The great revelation of our country has been that men are not born to servitude and obscurity. They are born to all the possibilities of a glorious station which can be won by their own achieving."

President Coolidge also praised Jackson's affection for his wife, Rachel, in whose benign presence he said the turbulent warrior was all submission.

"If at times he was high tempered and overbearing," he said, "there is no fairer story of chivalrous devotion and affectionate consideration than that which he lavished upon his wife."

The statue is in bronze and is about seven feet high. It shows Jackson in a standing attitude in the battle with the British at New Orleans. It is mounted on a marble pedestal two feet high.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit" (p. 21).

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.—Matt. 7:7.

When we pray for any virtue, we should cultivate the virtue as well as pray for it; the form of your prayers should be the rule of your life; every petition to God is a precept to man.—Jeremy Taylor.

Subscribe for the Telegraph and get one of our \$1.00 Accident Insurance Policies. Tel. No. 5 for further information.

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for best results in your baking

**Same Price for over 35 years**

**25 ounces for 25¢**

**Use less than of higher priced brands**

**Guaranteed Pure**

**W. H. WARE Hardware**

## RYAN'S RADIO SHOW COMING



QUINN RYAN

## ILLINOIS QUIZZES

### (By The AP)

1. When was the University of Illinois Alumni association founded?
2. When was Fort St. Louis—the Rock built and where?
3. How many locks are there on the Illinois river?
4. In what year did Illinois become a state?
5. What has been the approximate flood damage in Illinois in the past six years?

### ANSWERS

1. Founded in 1873.
2. It was built by LaSalle in 1682 on Starved Rock.
3. There are five for the control of water in allowing passage of vessels.
4. 1818.
5. About \$30,000,000.

### BY ILLINOIS C. OF C.

Q.—What is the elevation above sea level of some of the principal cities in Illinois?

—L. L. J. Aurora.

A.—Official figures on elevations of principal cities in Illinois in feet are as follows: Bloomington, 781; Elgin, 715; Aurora, 647; Decatur, 647; Oak Park, 630; Evanston, 601; Chicago, 598; Moline, 573; Joliet, 536; Peoria, 483; Quincy, 488; East St. Louis, 420.

## POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Marco Polo Rebekah Lodge initiated the following candidates at their regular meeting Thursday evening: Misses Eva Clinton, Irene Marindale, Gertrude Stuck, Iva Barnes, Mrs. Charles Oyler, Mrs. Carl Potter, Charles Oyler and Grant Hayden.

West Plains, Mo.—Forty-fifth body recovered from ruins of dance hall wrecked by explosion and fire.

Chicago—Prohibition agent besieged by police in federal building.

Washington—Brookhart charges Dawes wants farm relief kept as "political football" to boost him into presidency.

Denver—Lindbergh arrives in surprise hop from Grand Canyon.

New York—Mrs. Lorna Bowen, daughter of R. R. Malinson, wealthy silk manufacturer, falls or leaps to death from window of apartment.

Sagamore, Mass.—Steamer New York, grounded Saturday night, is refloated.

### SPORT

Biloxi, Miss.—Glenna Collett wins Pan-American Women's Amateur golf championship, defeating Marion Turpie.

Chicago—New York Nationals defeat Chicago Brisklayers for national challenge soccer cup.

St. Louis—All East soccer team wins way to Olympic games by defeating St. Louis Olympic team.

### IN ILLINOIS

Benton—Hearing of Charles Birger, former gang leader, set for April 17 may be postponed on account of Birger's sudden illness.

Metropolis—Mrs. Allen K. Mosley, Metropolis civic leader, concedes her defeat for delegate to Republican National Convention.

Galesburg—John Eaves commits suicide in the basement of his home.

Chanute Field—Ten rookie parachute jumpers establish new world's record for successful leaps from an airplane.

Springfield—Striking miners announce that they will begin to picket the Old West mine of the Panther Creek Mines, Ind.

Do you know that the Dixon Loan & Building Association is one of our best and strongest institutions? If you are interested in saving money investigate the association. The Secretary will give you desired information.

Berlin—Dirigible Italia battles head winds and electrical storm en route from Milan to St. Louis, Germany.

Liverpool—Two killed, two injured when liner Monrovia from St. John,

is mounted on a marble pedestal two feet high.

By paying a year in advance for your Telegraph you may receive a new Lee County Wall Map worth \$2.50.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.

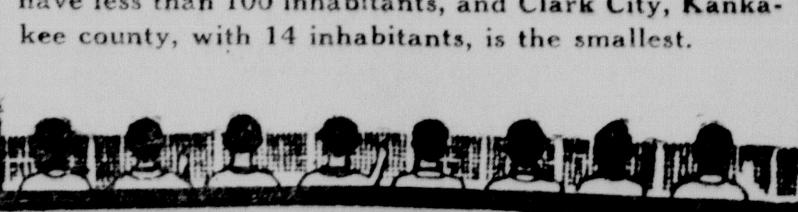


The "Literary Digest" says: "The telephone in the home discriminates between the inert and the alert. The family that needs a telephone has taken the first step toward progressive living. It is seeking contact with the outside world. It has risen above the dead level of bare necessities. The families with telephones are alert, intelligent, ruling minority of the nation."

*Louis Schumm*  
General Manager.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

There are 1,111 incorporated communities in Illinois, of which 259 are cities, 31 are towns, and 821 are villages. Fifteen incorporated communities in Illinois have less than 100 inhabitants, and Clark City, Kankakee county, with 14 inhabitants, is the smallest.



## Policemen Warned to Shoot Dogs Lawfully

Springfield, Ill., April 16—(AP)—

Policemen who are oiling up their shot guns for the annual dog season carnage would do well to act with discrimination, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has warned.

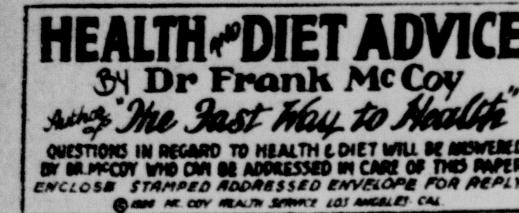
Carlstrom, in a ruling made at the request of the State's Attorney of Jersey county, declared that officers ordered to shoot dogs on sight during "dog days" should use judgment as to whether their canine victims are afflicted with rabies. If an officer knows that a dog has been bitten by another dog afflicted with rabies, Carlstrom said, no doubt he would be warranted in entering premises of the owner and removing the dog, providing it was done in such a way as not to shock or disturb habitation of occupants.

The question raised was whether an officer could enter premises and shoot a dog because it was not locked up, restrained by a leash or muzzle. An instance was cited where an officer had shot a dog in front of a child, frightening her so that she was placed under a doctor's care.

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By Martin



## FLETCHERIZING

Many of you have practiced chewing your food at least thirty times before swallowing it. Health teachers all over the world have been teaching people to masticate more thoroughly. Horace Fletcher taught the layman through various books the necessity for masticating food well, and his name has gone down in history as the foremost exponent of the art of chewing. The word "Fletcherize" is now in all standard dictionaries.

The chemical action taking place in the mouth is this: The digestive fluid of the mouth contains a ferment or enzyme called "ptyalin" which has the chemical power to change starch into sugar or maltose. Only five percent of the entire starch digestion takes place in the mouth, but this is the most important part of the digestion, and is equal in many ways to the other ninety-five per cent which takes place in the small intestines. If the starch is properly mixed with the saliva it is changed just enough so that when the starch passes through the stomach it is not harmed by the gastric juice.

Starch must be digested by an alkaline ferment, and the acid of the stomach only interferes with this digestion. Consequently, if the starch is somewhat changed before it reaches the stomach, the stomach acid will not have so pronounced an effect upon it.

There is no doubt but what if food is enjoyed it will digest more readily, and be assimilated more completely. When food is chewed properly a finer flavor will be noted, as the starch in the food is changed to maltose and consequently that food will be more relished.

One of the greatest objections to cooked foods is that they encourage hasty swallowing, whereas, with the raw foods it is necessary to masticate them thoroughly or they cannot be swallowed with comfort.

If you completely masticate your food you will find that you will eat less. Many digestive troubles will be overcome by this simple practice of mastication, which will cut down the quantity of food.

Mastication should be practiced diligently if only to give the teeth exercise, as the blood will not circulate in the gums well unless they are properly used. The organic salts and vitamins will likewise be extracted from the food more readily, and furnish material for the building of good strong teeth.

Be sure and chew melons and fruit as well as you do any other kind of food, because these foods contain a good deal of sugar and require mixture with the saliva.

Milk must also be well masticated, and each swallow should be churned about in the mouth before it is swallowed. Then let it just trickle down the throat, a few drops at a time. Otherwise you will find that air is swallowed along with the milk.

To play safe, take plenty of time to eat a small amount of food at each meal. It is folly to hurry through a meal in five minutes, and then spend hours complaining about the indigestion produced.

**HOW CATARRH IS PRODUCED**  
An acute case of catarrh manifests itself in two stages. First, there is the dry, congested, swollen mucous membrane. Then the mucous membrane suddenly becomes moist with abnormally free discharge of mucus which is more or less altered in quality. Extreme inflammation of the membrane exists, whether it is in the nose or throat, or any of the other mucous membranes of the body. This acute inflammation is usually called a "cold", especially if the inflammation is in the nose or throat.

The irritating cause of the discharge may be the breathing of fine particles of dust or the pollen from flowers, or often the invasion of bacteria.

However, it is almost impossible for one of these "colds" to start unless the person who contracts the cold has been enervated for some time and his resistance to disease is therefore below par.

Where chronic catarrh exists, the mucous membranes are constantly throwing out excesses of mucus containing epithelial cells, white blood



**DON'T FALL OVERBOARD**

You don't have to paddle far to go from RIVER to LAKES—par is only four, but it's a tricky, treacherous trip and you may find it difficult to achieve the par solution on page 7.

R	I	V	E	R
L	A	K	E	S

**THE RULES**

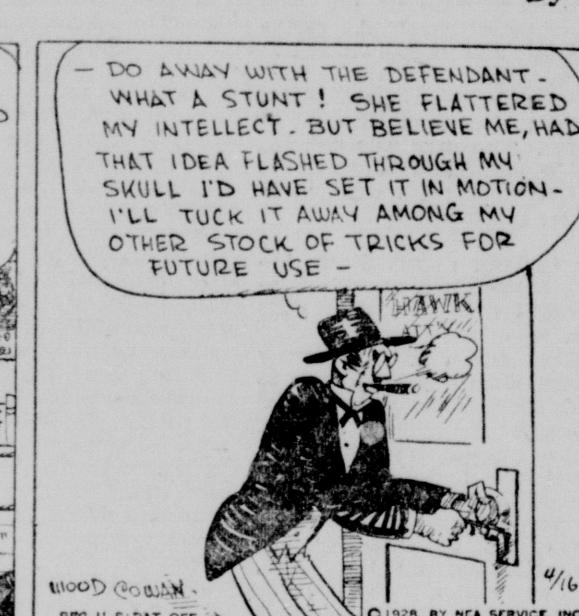
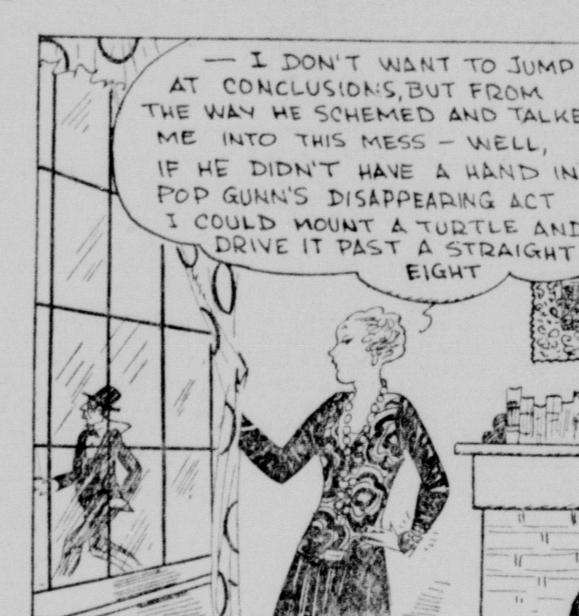
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

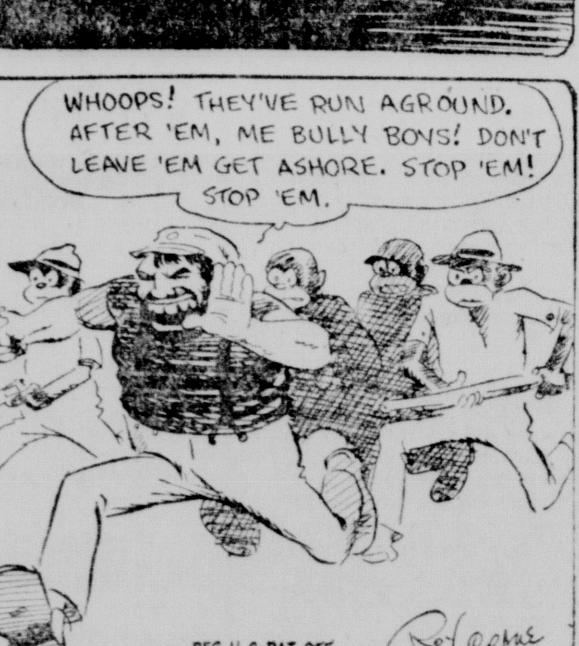
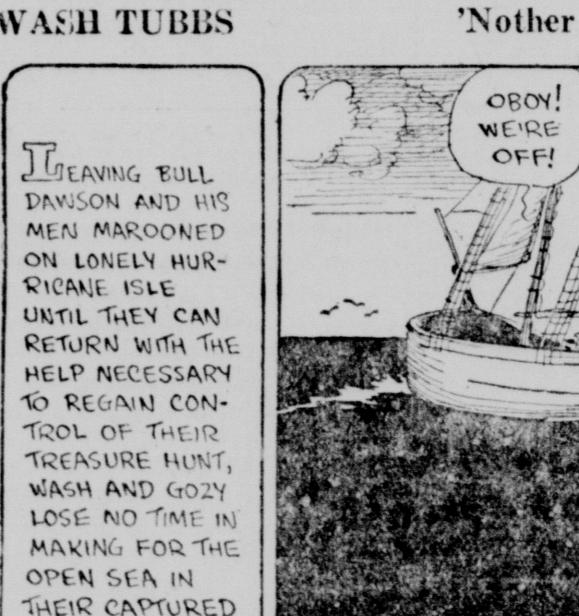
2—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump. Blang words and abbreviations don't count.

3—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 7.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****MOM'N POP****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****SALESMAN SAM****OUT OUR WAY****In the Spring—****Suspicious****He Knows How It Is****It Pays to Advertise****'Nother of Life's Little Bumps**

By Small



By Crane

BEAN SPROUTS.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

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3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
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26 Times, One Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

## NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1341. 112f

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed &amp; Umstot Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 127f

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales &amp; Service. 290f

FOR SALE—Heals the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25¢ a box.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOI: SALE—For Exide batteries. Watson Stabilizers, Goodyear tires, Ever Ready Prestone, the perfect Anti-Freeze; Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Mangel, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 446. 275f

FOR SALE—5 (30x34) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts. 25f

FOR SALE—An extra fine 7-tube radio outfit for only \$145. If you want a distance getter, see this one. Will trade for piano. Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons. 65f

FOR SALE—State fish, wholesale and retail at Second and River St. Carp 78 lb. Buffalo 8c lb. C. E. Fruin. 7812f

FOR SALE—1 LIGHT 6 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR. DODGE SEDAN, 1927 DELUX, excellent condition.

1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR, used as demonstrator.

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, used as demonstrator. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales &amp; Service. 82f

FOR SALE—1927 Ford dump truck with Warlord gear shift. Fine mechanical condition throughout. Good tires. Priced right. Also boy's bicycle, in good shape, reasonable. Phone L1216. 903\*

FOR SALE—Three oak rocking chairs, leather bottom rocking chair, leather upholstered Morris chair, mahogany stand, brown leather desk, davenport. Phone K703, 228 Lincoln Way. 8813

FOR SALE—5-piece sun parlor suite, ice box, gas stove, 4 poster bed, including springs, 5-piece breakfast set, all in excellent condition. Inquire at 515 North Hennepin Ave. 8913

FOR SALE—1927 Ford dump truck with Warlord gear shift. Fine mechanical condition throughout. Good tires. Priced right. Also boy's bicycle, in good shape, reasonable. Phone L1216. 903\*

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FOR SALE—Several good used A batteries, \$5; a good charger at \$5, one at \$7.50, one at \$10. Kennedy Music Co. 85f

FOR SALE—Almost new Martin C saxophone, Laqu finish, \$75, including case; used clarinets, \$12.50, \$17.50 and a \$65 Conn for \$35. Kennedy Music Co. 85f

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, Harley-Davidson twin. Driven 5000 miles. In excellent condition. Equipped with many extras. A very reasonable price. Inquire 919 East Second St. 86f

FOR SALE—1927 CHEVROLET COACH, always had the best of care, runs and looks like new car.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE. Duo finish, in clean as new, nothing to spend but the purchase price.

1925 FORD ROADSTER. Good tires, motor, axle and transmission, in perfect condition.

1927 FORD COUPE. Duo finish, upholstering as clean as new car, mechanically perfect.

J. L. GLASSBURN, Chevrolet Sales &amp; Service. Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice. 8813

FOR SALE—Several used radios. Five tube, \$47.50, \$57.50, \$62.50, instead in your home. You can't afford to be without a radio at these prices. Kennedy Music Co. 87f

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR OFFERINGS. BUICK—1922 6-Cylinder Roadster. Good mechanical condition.

OAKLAND—1925 Landau Coupe. Looks and runs like new.

CHRYSLER—1926 70 Coach. 7500 miles. Fully guaranteed.

Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 90f

FOR SALE—We have a lot of good used pianos at bargain prices. Trade and terms. Our expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 903

FOR SALE—Furniture, fumed oak dining room suit. Part or all. 322 S. Ottawa Ave., or Phone K623. 903

FOR SALE—New spring coat, size 36. Will sell cheap if taken at once. 624 S. Dixon Ave. 893\*

FOR SALE—Round dining room table and buffet. Cheap if taken at once. 510 Palmyra Ave., Phone R882. 11\*

FOR SALE—Seed corn, early yellow; also pure bred Barred Rock eggs or hatching. \$4 per hundred. Fred dental, R5. Dixon. Phone 22120. 903

FOR SALE—Cleaning to do by experienced woman. Phone M553. 8813\*

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general housework in country home. Family 3 adults. Phone 57400. 8813\*

WANTED—2 neat appearing salesman and collector on salary and commission. Inquire W. R. Care Telegraph. 8816

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, in modern home. Phone X983, 315 E. Second St. 881f

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 8816

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Phone W303 or inquire at 303 East Third St. 8813

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms, strictly modern, 1 block from post office. Phone 870 or 5000. 8813

FOR RENT—Large room furnished for light housekeeping, gas, electricity, city water. Call at 1421 Rock Island Road. 8813

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room upper apartment. Rent \$50 per month, including garage. Steam heat, hot and cold rain water. Vacant May 1st. Thomas Young, 316 West Third St. Phone Y720. 881f

FOR RENT—3 modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. No children. 812 W. Third St. Phone Y997. 8913\*

FOR RENT—The Flanagan farm, one-half mile southwest of Eldena. Will rent all or part. Inquire of R. L. Warner, Atty. 9012

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, located 215 Logan Ave. All modern except furnace. Rent \$25 per month. Call F. W. Harck, Dixon Hotel. 11\*

FOR RENT—7-room modern house inquire of Frank Hughes, Phone 963. 903\*

FOR RENT—2 used electric portable sewing machines. Guaranteed good condition. Real bargain. W. H. Needham, 115 Hennepin. Phone Y702. 903\*

FOR RENT—State fish, wholesale and retail at Second and River St. Carp 78 lb. Buffalo 8c lb. C. E. Fruin. 7812f

FOR SALE—Your garments and ornamental rags to clean. Our work is first-class. Bon-Ton Cleaners, 117½ First St. Phone 1015. 226f

FOR SALE—Several good used A batteries, \$5; a good charger at \$5, one at \$7.50, one at \$10. Kennedy Music Co. 85f

FOR SALE—Almost new Martin C saxophone, Laqu finish, \$75, including case; used clarinets, \$12.50, \$17.50 and a \$65 Conn for \$35. Kennedy Music Co. 85f

FOR SALE—1927 CHEVROLET COACH, always had the best of care, runs and looks like new car.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE. Duo finish, in clean as new, nothing to spend but the purchase price.

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# SPORTS OF SORTS

## How They Stand

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	0 1.000
New York	2	0 1.000
Cleveland	3	.750
Washington	3	.750
Boston	1	.333
Detroit	1	.333
Philadelphia	0	.000
Chicago	0	.000

### Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.  
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 2.  
Washington, 6; Boston, 5.

### Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
New York at Boston.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
New York	3	0 1.000
St. Louis	3	.750
Cincinnati	2	.667
Chicago	2	.667
Philadelphia	1	.333
Pittsburgh	1	.333
Boston	0	.000

### Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.  
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 1.  
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

### Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Arden Farm, Sun Edwin; A. H. Cosen, Vito; A. C. Schwartz, Sortie; the Wheatley stable, Distraction; the Le Mar Farm, Misstep; Willis Sharpe Kilmar, Sun Beau; Salubria Stable, Strolling Player and Knapsack and Samagore Stable, Night Life.

From Canada the Seagram stable has named Eugene.

### From the Middlewest

Mrs. John D. Hertz' Reich Count, Audie Farm's Sister Ship; C. E. Durnell's Irish Pal; Kenton Farm Stable's Typhoon; Polk Lafon's Republic; E. B. McLean's Toro; Phil Reuter's German bred Galahad; L. Phillips' Penalo; and the Three D's Stock Farm's English bred Stamford.

### From the Far West

The Canyon stable of which Jack Dempsey is part owner has named Dr. Wilson, winner of the Tia Juana Derby. General Deskin, the runner-up has been named by Marvin L. Allen, Jack Higgins, winner of the Louisiana derby and Capital Stakes at Bowie, has been nominated by Wm. J. Curran.

## SPORT SLANTS

BY ALLAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, April 16—(AP)—The bearish movement in Chicago Cub stock that followed the injury to Home-run Hack Wilson has been checked by the sensational return to left-handed pitching form of Arthur Nehf.

If the veteran southpaw's exhibition in blanking Cincinnati is any criterion of what may be expected from him this season the Cubs won't have many pitching worries. They already have a sharpshooting corps of right-handers, led by Charley Root.

Nehf was a big factor in McGraw's pennant triumphs with the Giants a few years ago after he had been purchased from the Boston Braves for around \$55,000.

Three years ago Art's arm went back on him and he was shipped to Cincinnati in 1926.

He was unconditionally released last year and the Cubs, desperately in need of pitching help, signed the veteran last September. But his record for the last two years shows a grand total of only four victories and seven defeats.

Ever since they sold Alexander "down the river" the Cubs have been badly in need of an old pitching hand or two for rough pennant weather. Nehf will fill the gap nicely if he keeps on coming back.

Since such stars as Rube Marquard, Nap Rucker, Wilbur Copper, Jim Vaughn, Hooks Wiltse, Nehf and Rixey have either passed out of the picture completely, or at least passed their prime, the national league's

left-handed talent hasn't been much to write home about.

The older circuit hasn't produced any porters in recent years to match the American League crop that includes such aces as Herb Pennock, Mose Grove, Rube Walberg, Joe Shauta, Tom Zachary, Earl Whitehill and some up and coming youngsters. This group has been carrying on where Rube Waddell and Eddie Plank left off.

The Pirates won the National League flag last year without a southpaw on their roster worth mentioning and are working under the same handicap this season.

The most widely ballyhooed minor league club in the minors this year, the Newark Internationals, will start their season Wednesday without their manager and biggest drawing card—"Old Barney" Johnson. The former Washington veteran is still on the hospital list. Optimistic hopes are held out that he will be able at least to sit on the bench by May. It is unlikely Sir Walter will be in condition to pitch at all this year.

Meanwhile Johnson's old Washington club-mates, George McBride, is handling the managerial helm and an imposing array of ex-big leaguers, among them McQuillan, Lutzke, Bentley and Fournier, will start the pennant quest.

### Runners Near Half Way Mark in Tulsa

Bristow, Okla., April 16—(AP)—The seventy odd runners and walkers in the cross country marathon today turned toward Tulsa with the knowledge completion of the 40 mile trek would find approximately half of the distance from Los Angeles to New York covered.

They were aligned for the jaunt to Tulsa under the leadership of Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., who covered yesterday's 34.8 miles from Chandler in 4:27:57, to take over first place in elapsed time from Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla. Ed. Gardner, Seattle negro, who ranks fifth with 301:37.31, finished in a dead heat with Gavuzzi, who has a total of 265:44:05.

Payne arrived from Chandler in 5:20 flat, to drop to second place with 266:07.31, about 23 minutes more than Gavuzzi has used for the 1,578 miles.

### Fear Chum's Death May Stop Marriner

Champaign, Ill., April 16—(AP)—Friends of Les Marriner, slugging champion of Illinois professional heavyweight boxer, were apprehensive today lest the death of his chum, Fred M. Bobzin, 21 year old Chicago student, would ruin his fighting career.

Marriner, who has won ten of his eleven bouts since turning professional via the knockout route, sparred



## ABE MARTIN

"I'm glad my daughter had a college career for me t' look back on, fer it wuz th' happiest an' most restful period o' my life," said Mrs. Lib Pash t'day. Tilford Moots' nephew, a veteran o' th' World War an' a Chicago primary, dropped in on him t'day.

with Bobzin Saturday. After the bout Bobzin complained he was ill. An hour later, he died in a hospital.

A Coroner's jury absolved Marriner from blame in connection with the

death, deciding Bobzin died from a cerebral hemorrhage.

The weight of a baby's brain at birth is about one-eighth the total weight of the body.

**Only \$2.25 Round Trip**  
SPEND SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd, IN  
**CHICAGO**

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Dixon 3:44 A. M., Sunday, April 22nd. Returning Chicago 6:10 P. M., Sunday, April 22nd.  
Children Half Fare  
No Baggage Checked

Among the many attractions are motor bus rides over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world; admission free to Field Museum, Art Institute, Lincoln Park Zoo.

### SPLENDID ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES.

### Baseball Game Cubs Park— CHICAGO vs. PITTSBURGH

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent.

**CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.**

# Valve-in-head Supreme

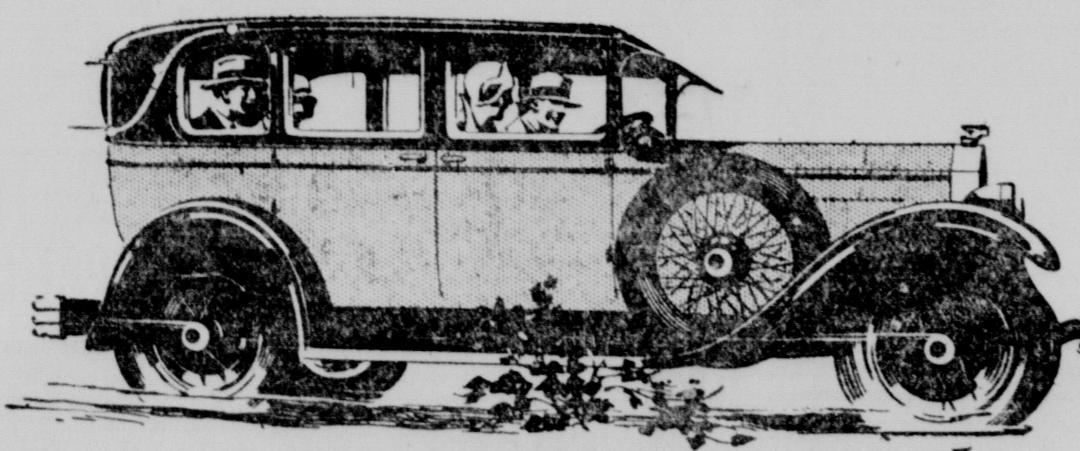
-in the Sky  
-at the Speedway  
-on the Road

Lindbergh, Maitland, Chamberlin, Byrd—the famous flyers of the day—use engines employing the Valve-in-Head principle in their record-breaking flights.

Practically every racing car entered in all the major speed classics of the past twelve years, as well as every winner of every important event, has also been Valve-in-Head equipped.

Choose Buick—powered by the famous Valve-in-Head Engine—supreme in the sky, at the speedway, on the road!

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.



**BUICK**  
F. G. ENO

Buick Sales and Service

218 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Layton Beats Hoppe for Billiard Title

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Titian-braided Johnny Layton of St. Louis was chief of two worlds today—chief of a tribe of northern Minnesota Indians and chief of America's three cushion billiard stars.

His appellation, "Chief Pushacue," was given to him by the Indians with whom he fishes every summer; he won the billiard crown Saturday night by tomahawking the veteran Willie Hoppe of New York, 50 to 37, in 46 innings in the final match of the two weeks national three cushion tournament.

To observers, she appeared to be a little lighter than she was last season and quicker on her feet, covering the court more thoroughly.

### Track Stars Busy

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Scores of university and college track stars started the final lap of training today at the opening of the United Hunts Racing Association's spring meeting. He will have a mount in the \$5,000 initial handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at six furlongs.

Virtually every school in the Missouri Valley conference will have teams or individual performers in the

Kansas games, as will minor colleges and high schools of the section. Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa and Chicago are among universities entered.

### Helen is Faster

New York, April 16—(AP)—Flashin' her old time skill, Miss Helen Willis, national women's tennis champion, impressed a gallery at the West Side Tennis Club during her first workout in the east since she recuperated her laurels at Forest Hills last year.

To observers, she appeared to be a little lighter than she was last season and quicker on her feet, covering the court more thoroughly.

### Sande Rides Today

New York, April 16—(AP)—Earl Sande will make his first appearance of the season at Aqueduct Thursday at the opening of the United Hunts Racing Association's spring meeting. He will have a mount in the \$5,000 initial handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at six furlongs.

Broadcast concerts have been heard in a balloon six miles high.

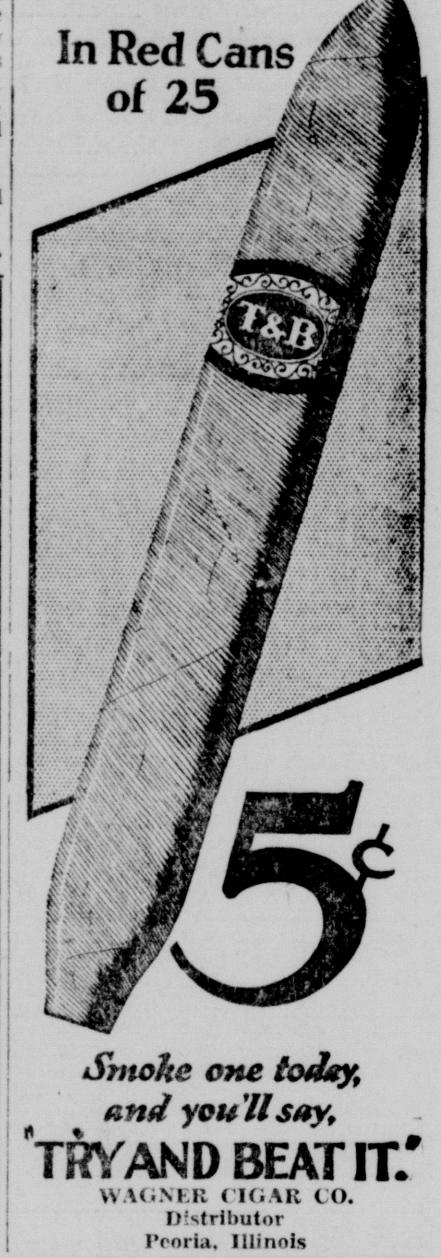
### "Oil" Smith Hurt

Pittsburgh, April 16—(AP)—Earl Smith, chattering backstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates is lost to the team for at least ten days. A badly sprung leg tendon and ruptured blood vessel caused him to be sent here from Cincinnati to recover.

Smith was injured Saturday when he attempted to field a bunt.

## F & B CIGARS

In Red Cans of 25



## DIXON KIWANIS CLUB

## Radio Show

### DIXON THEATRE

### Monday, April 23rd

Matinee at 4 P. M. for School Children

Two Night Performances

OBTAIN TICKETS FROM KIWANIANS

**Quin Ryan, W-G-N Announcer**  
Master of Ceremonies

Five Big Acts with Nationally Prominent Radio Stars and Special Feature Film.

A Community Theatre **DIXON** The Theatre Beautiful Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars... 300 Stockholders 9-Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ

TODAY and TOMORROW  
2:30, 7:15 and 9:00



"The Kid" was a great ring hero—but the roar of guns and clash of muskets made him sick with fear—yellow as hell. Then something stirred in his dormant soul—an awakening of love—his girl—his country—his honor! Did he fight?—Oh man! — just watch! The greatest drama of them all!

9¢ PATENT LEATHER KID

Prices: Matinee: Adults 35c. Children 20c. Night: Main floor: Adults 50c, Balcony 35c. Children 20c

## Cash Ice Book Sale

10% Discount time extended to April 20th

Biggest ice book sale, thus far in the history of our company.

ICE SAVES MONEY,  
SAVES FOOD,  
SAVES FLAVOR

Ice is not only the cheapest, but the best food preserver.

Orders received for books on or before the 20th will be delivered you at the discount price.

We thank you for your liberal patronage.

**DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY**  
Phone 388

Phone 17

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM